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HAS DONE AND LEFT UNDONE

Sensational Feature of Present Session Has Been Row With President Roosevelt.

Aside From Money Bills, But Little Important Business Has Been Done.

ing With But Little ernment. Chance of Final Action-Second Session of Sixtieth

(Special from United Press.) Washington, March 1.-With his nerves on edge and looking a little careworn, Mr. Congressman enters today upon the turbulent days that lead to the finish of the session on Thursday. Bills in which his constituents are especially interested are on a ragged edge and it's a gambler's chance whether they rise or fall.

Economy was the watchword in the party platform and the last campaign. the present Congress amounted to \$1.-608,904,899.57. In order to relieve the present pressure on the treasury advantage must be taken of an existing law that authorizes the issuance of shonds for the expense of the work on the Panama Canal.

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Aside from the money bills there is little to say of the executive work of the session. Big subjects were either avoided altogether or considered only in one branch of Congress.

A case in point is offered by the bill to admit Arizona and New Mexico to statehood which passed the floure by a unanimous vote but seems to be affectually strangled in the Sen-

to be effectually strangled in the Sen-ate. Countiess hours were devoted in the Senate to talk about postal sav-ings banks but no action was taken, while in the House not even a commit-tee meeting was held to consider bills on this subject.

The sensational feature of the session, of course, has been the row between President Roosevelt and Congress over the secret service. The President opened the war with a broadside in his annual message. Congress had made restrictions of the tresury secret service, the President said, and he denounced it as an action that would be of benefit only to certain branches, and he advocated an individual investigation by the secret service men.

The adjourned term of the criminal Superior court will reopen tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock, before Judge Bennett and jury. The case of Frederick Lee and Joseph Ziegler of Danbury for the killing of John A. Smith the same place will be the first heard. It is alleged that the two men got into a quarrel with Smith, who is a cartender in a Danbury saloon, and that they were ejected from the saloon and, vowing vengeance on Smith, The sensational feature of the ses-

ferences were held by the leaders of the Senate and House and they finally agreed upon a line of action. A Senate committee entered upon an investigation of the treasury secret service and it is still in progress. In the House a special committee was appearance of the murder of an Italian laborer in that town. It is believed that Fuda will change his former p a of not guilty to guilty. The evidence is clearly against the prisoner. There were several eye witnesses to the affair, as the several eye witnesses to the affair, as vice and it is still in progress. In the House a special committee was appropriate to consider the secret service and the secret secret service and the secret secr due time the committee presented a report that the offending portion of the message be laid on the table and this

the various appropriations were to a total amount well in the millions. The committee is still at work in an effort to ascertain how the departments epent the money and with what results. By way of diversion the House passed a resolution calling upon the Pres-ident for the facts upon which he based the charge in his annual message. He responded with a special message that did not take back anything he had said but praised highly the work of the treasury secret service before the Congress put on the limitations. The charge brought by the President, that Senator Tillman had been speculating in Oregon public lands and the feature of this controversy early in the session. Tiliman demanded an investigation but it has not been granted. An influence that has operated gainst the enactment of important egislation is the coming change in the dministration. Congressmen have Senator's response thereto, made a restigation but it has not been granted. ation. Congressmen have rous of hearing officially from President Taft and of taking his views into consideration in the passage of laws on important pending questions.

An important bill passed by both which summing up will begin. branches of Congress provides for the making of the next census. It was vetoed by the President and is now dead. The President's objection lay in the fact that the bill provided an unnecesappropriation. President Roose insisted that appointments veit insisted that appointments be in strict eccordance with the civil ser-vice laws. The bill was passed by both the House and Senate, creating an army commission to hear the statents of members of the colored battalion mustered out of service at Brownsville and to restore to the army such as can prove their innocence.

Brownsyille and to restore to the Brownsyille and to restore to the Such as can prove their innocence. In an hour's time Congress appropriated \$300,000 for the relief of the Italian earthquake sufferers. A law was enacted requiring improved accommodations for steerage passengers. Both branches passed a bill revising and codifying the penal laws but the laws to the laws. This small percentage includes laws. This small percentage includes

WHAT CONGRESS CONSPIRED TO DEFRAUD THE GOVERNMENT

John Lekas Held for Trial-Nicholas James Paroloa Turned State's Evidence and Escaped.

U. S. Commissioner E. B. Peck today held John Lekas for trial before the May term of the United States Circuit which sits at Hartford, and fix court, which sits at Hartford, and fixed his bonds at \$150 on each of three counts of conspiring to violate the statutes of the United States in ob-Many Matters of Great Im-taining first papers for Nicholas James Parviou. The latter turned State's evidence and was discharged on recom-mendation of the attorney for the govnendation of the attorney for the gov-

Parviou applied for first papers in the Superior court of this county in December. It was afterwards discov-A Review of the Work of ered that his answers did not tally with those he gave when he passed the immigration bureau. Investigation also disclosed the fact that one Costos Vorias had appeared before the court in place of Parviou. Lekas is charged immigration with bartering in naturalization papers and is considered by the prosecution as the principal in the affair. His His father runs a Greek restaurant Water street.

Water street.

Parviou readily acknowledged his part in the affair and charged Lekas with being the principal. The defense attributes the whole prosecution to the desire of Parviou to be revenged upon Lekas for an alleged wrong done him in a real estate deal which resulted in a law suit. Attorney John T. Robinson of Halford, appeared for the government and Attorney Jesse A. Stew. party platform and the last campaign.

Every appropriation bill with one or two exceptions, has been larger than was the case last year. The appropriations made at the first session of the present Congress amounted to start of the government, and Attorney Jesse A. Stewart for the defense. Deputy U. S. Marshal G. Brainferd Smith of Hartford, appeared for the government, and Attorney Jesse A. Stewart for the government f nated the Fairfield county jall as the place of confinement in case ball is not furnished.

Vories, who worked in the Cartridge shop, disappeared as soon as his sus-picions were aroused and is believed to have left the country.

ZEIGLER'S TRIAL

Charge is Murder of John A.

ne, following a general and exciting debate. Another special committee was appointed to find out how much money Chogress had appropriated for secret service work in other departments than the treasury. It reported back than the various appropriations were to a IN COOPER TRIAL

(Special from United Press.) Nashville, Tenn., March 1.—More testimony to bear out the contention of the defense that Carmack fired first introduced today when the trial Colonel Duncan Cooper, Robin of Colonel Duncan Cooper, Robin Cooper and John Sharp for the mur-der of Senator E. W. Carmack was re-sumed today. Mrs. Mary Kraig, who lives in the Polk Flats, in front of which Carmack was killed, stated there were five shots fired. "There was a perceptible intermission between the

is now in and it is expected that it will be completed by tomorrow. will take not to exceed three days with its rebuttal evidence after

"Lucky" Baldwin, Noted Turfman,

able to appear at his famous Santa ed \$6 Anita race trek. The exertion was too days.

from sending alcoholic liquor C. O. D., laws. This small percentage includes and requiring the contents and the name of the receiver to be marked on the percentage includes and the percentage includes a large number of pension laws for the packages is still in dispute.

John Begeispiker, a well known resident of the Trumbull Road, has been adjudged insane and will be taken to association and partnership. name of the receiver to be marked on the packages is still in dispute.

The House has passed bills to make important changes in the bankruptcy law; to force the use of certain safety appliances on railroad cars; to prohibit arbitration, extradition or naturalization and other man in the city. He is the package is still in dispute, the packages is still in dispute, to make public bills will become laws.

Among a large number of treaties by Investigator Alexander Morrissey of the board of Charities. Begelspiker has probably met with more accidents arbitration, extradition or naturalization. appliances on railroad cars; to prohibit arbitration, extradition or naturalizative important were important of medicinal purposes; to require ocean passenger steamers to be equipped with wireless; for the government of the canal zone and to strengthen the scaffolds of buildings and from the scaffolds te and have become laws.

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HARBOR WAR IS NEARING ITS CLIMAX

Connecticut Company Determined to Keep Power House Channel Clear.

Harbor Master Morris Cannot Assist By Making Arrests in Excess of Power.

Complaint Made to Vice President Townley by the McWilliams Blue Line Co. Boat Charles Frederick is Long Detained in Debated Waters.

the owners of the oyster craft which such an odd assortment of humanity anchor in or near the entrance to the lunched together at one time under channel going up touthe street railway the historic roof before, it has certain power house on Seaview avenue.

The James McWilliams Blue Line, which handles barge coal for the power house has complained to Vice President Calvert Townley of the Connecticut Company, that his tows cannot get in, or out except with difficulty because of oyster boats at anchor. Harbor Master Morris has been ap nel clear. This he has done, although the waters of the channel are private. The latest dispute arose over the boat Charles Frederick, which was detaired in the power house channel fo

This incident brought matters to such a point that a demand was made upon the harbor master to arrest owners of boats alleged to be in fault. Harbor Master Morris, after taking dvice of City Attorney Thomas M.

Cullinan, is of the opinion that he cannot make arrests in such a case. He will continue to clear the channel whenever the request is made, but if suits are brought the Connecticut Company must take the initiative.

The owners of the offending oyster boats say that they have been driven from one part of the harbor to the other, and that almost the only shelter they can find is adjacent to the power house channel. They are willing to move their craft whenever occasion exists, but do not believe they should be deprived of the right to anchor in the vicinity. the vicinity.

The disagreement between the Con-necticut Company and the oystermen is of long standing and will probably come to a climax in a few days.

DANBURY HATTERS FEEL CONFIDENT

(Special from United Press.) Danbury, March 1.—For the first time since the beginning of the hat strike there is an optimistic feeling among the strikers, the manufacturers and other tradesmen here and it is believed that the differences between the hatters and manufacturers will soon be amicably adjusted. It is gen-erally believed that the visit of John A. Moffitt, president of the United Hatters of North America, to this city on Saturday, had a great deal to do with the present cheerful outlook and it is hinted that he had a conference with the representatives of the manufac-turers. While this statement cannot be confirmed yet it has not been de-nied.

MASSACHUSETTS REGIMENT IN BALTIMORE

(Special from United Press Baltimore, March 1.—The Fifth Mas-sachusetts regiment arrived in Baltimore at noon to-day and will stop in this city until to-morrow morning. The regiment will then go to Washington for the inauguration. The visiting militia men were met by officers of the Fifth Maryland regiment and escorted to the armory of the local com-mand. The Massachusetts regiment numbered about 1,000 men and is commanded by Colonel William H. Oakes.

IN THE CITY COURT

Steve Hubina was fined \$5 and costs in the round of the real point the rear of a saloon at the corner of Hallam and Hallet streets. Steve is big and Mike is small. Mike went in to the saloon for a pall of beer and was followed out by Steve who gave Died at Los Angeles him a beating and took his beer. Andrew Yakush who was arrested with Hubina as an accomplice was dis-

Byron Kerwin was drunk and noisy Saturday night. He resisted fiercely when arrested by Sergt. Hazel. He forfeited a bond of \$25 in court this morning.

NEWS IN BRIEF

adjudged insane and will be taken to the asylum at Middletown, to-morrow.

There are many others

PRESIDENT GIVES LUNCHEON TO THE TENNIS CABINET

Many of His Intimates Given a Farewell at the White House Today.

Assortment Guests Were Invited to Be Present.

Secretaries, Ambassadors, Assistant Secretaries, Plainsmen, Rough Riders, the Elect.

(Special from United Press.) Washington, March 1. - President Roosevelt fed, praised and farewelled the "Tennis Cabinet" today. It happened at a luncheon which began at A lively struggle is now being waged 1:30 in the State dining room at the between the Connecticut Company and White House, and if there was ever ly escaped the notice of the newspa

While the "feed" was given to the 'Tennis Cabinet" primarily, a few of the President's other intimates whom wished the members of the "Tennis Cabinet" to meet, were there as guests The luncheon marked the official finish of that famous coterie of afternoon sportsmen that has been the "Power Behind the White House" for seven years and a half. If any of the members aspire to similar influence in the Taft administration they will have to reorganize in favor of the "putter." Heading the luncheon list was M. Jusserand, the French Ambassador and bringing in the rear was John Abernathy, the famous Oklahoma wolf hunder, "Who Eats 'Em Alive," according to popular belief. Between those two distinguished gentlemen were twenty-seven others of varying styles of culture, from Mr. Justice Moody, of the Supreme court, to "Bill" Sewell, the old Maine guide, from Secretary Bacon of the State Department.

retary Bacon of the State Department to "Yellowstone" Kelly, whose rea name is Luther S., and with whom the President ranched it out on the "Little Missourl" many years ago. Then there was Captain Seth Bullock, first sheriff of Deadwood, keen-eyed old plainsman with whom the President nunted and roped steers and traveled adeck of bucking bronchos back in the '80s. There was "Pudge" Heffinger, famous college football rusher for whom the President has had an outspoken admiration these many years and who might now be a Civil Service

Commissioner or almost any other fat official if he did not prefer to run a shoe factory in Minneapolis. There were Commissioners Leupp. Nell, Smith and McIlhonney, the first mentioned being the head of the Weather Bureau, the second the chief of the Lisbor Eureau and the third the chief an individual investigation by the secret service men.

This produced a state of eruption in the third the chief that they were ejected from the saloon and, vowing vengeance on Smith, met him after closing time and administered such a beating to him that especially in the House. Retaliatory measures, running all the way up to impeachment, were considered. Conferences were held by the leaders of the Sevice who as a side line to the second the chief of the Labor Bureau, the second the chief of the Labor Bureau and the third the chief of the Labor Bureau and the third the chief of the Labor Bureau and the third the chief of the Labor Bureau and the third the chief of the Labor Bureau and the third the chief of the Labor Bureau and the third the chief of the Labor Bureau and the third the chief of the Labor Bureau and the third the chief of the Labor Bureau and the third the chief of the Labor Bureau and the third the chief of the Labor Bureau and the third the chief of the Labor Bureau and the third the chief of the Labor Bureau and the third the chief of the Labor Bureau and the third the chief of the Labor Bureau and the third the chief of the Labor Bureau and the third the chief of the Labor Bureau. The second the chief of the Labor Bureau and the third the chief of the Labor Bureau and the third the chief of the Labor Bureau and the third the chief of the Labor Bureau and the third the chief of the Labor Bureau and the third the chief of the Labor Bureau and the third the chief of the Labor Bureau and the third the chief of the Labor Bureau and the third the chief of the Labor Bureau and the third the chief of the Labor Bureau and the third the chief of the Labor Bureau and the third the chief of the Labor Bureau and the third the chief of the Labor Bureau and the third the chief of the Labor Bureau and the third the chief of the Labor Bureau and the third the chief of the Labor Bureau and the third the chief of the Labor Bureau and the third the chief of the Labor Bureau and the third the chief of the Labor B

Winthrop, Assistant Secretary Satter-lee, Assistant Attorney General Wood-Mr. Phillips, papers said yesterday, is phalt, engaged to Miss Ethel Roosevelt, but No

these many years, who is stated to be-come collector of customs at New York, to great grief of Collector Fowler who was appointed last fall to the 000 berth. Secretary Newberry of the Navy, and Secretary Garfield of the Interior Department were much in evidence and the latter especially, for when the President came to make his speech of welcome to his gues placed "Jim" above all the rest. his guests, he Others were: Comptroller Murray, John C. Rose, Lyman M. Bass, Chief Forester Gifford Pinchott, James Reynolds the investigator of heef many other commodities; Commission-er of Immigration Keefe, Postmaster General Meyer, and Dr. Henry S. Pritchott, the scientist. The real sure enough tennis players in the crowd Jusserand. Bacon.

Meyer, Winthrop, Murray, Smith, Mc-Ilhonney and Pinchott. Just before the guests pitched into the good things on the table the President made the following remarks: "Gentlemen—You are here nominally as members or to me as a member of the Tennis Cabinet. That is, as men with whom at termis or hunting, or riding or walking or boating. I have

played, or with whom I have worked at the round-up, or in the ranch coun-President. No administration has ever had a finer or move loyal service than you have given and I do not believe this country has ever had an abler men like to symbolize a battle by the name of the commander, so they like to symbolize an administration by the man at the head, forgetting that the immense majority of his acts can be really successful administration, suc-cessful from the standpoint of ad-

"There are many others like you, whom I would have given a chance to come here to-day; but there simply was not room enough; and so I have brought you here partly for your own into his work and is content to accept verificed with acute massuit of various injuries to desires and who in the last analysis I greet you still more as symbolizing are all on the same level when judged others; and in saying farewell to you, and the plant of the p

INVESTORS HAVE FAITH IN FUTURE OF TENEMENTS

New Apartments in Process of Design, or Erection, by Several.

of Handsome Residence for Mr. Burns—Wintter Esstate to Put Up Brick Block — Two Cement Blocks for Louis Korff.

Building operations in Bridgeport are far from reaching the level of recent and Scouts Were Among years. Nevertheless the construction of dwellings goes on, as if not everybody believes that there is a surplus of rents in the city.

Architect Joseph W. Northrop will draw plans for a proposed store and apartment building to be erected for the Wintter Estate. This is to be a brick structure four stories high, with two stores on the ground floor and the upper floor devoted to apartments. It will stand at William and Knowlton

George Burns, of the Burns Company, is erecting a handsome residence on North avenue. It will be frame, stuccoed, with a single roof. The rooms will be finished in hard wood. The windows will be plate glass. The heating will be by steam.
Louis Korff, 1199 North avenue, contemplates the erection of two struc-tures of concrete, 50x70 feet, on Main street, opposite Goodsell street. The first floor will be made into stores, Th two upper stories will be divided into

Mrs. G. T. Hathaway, 903 Park ave nue, has purchased a building lot at Clinton and Beachwood avenue, from Frederick J. Banks, upon which she vill erect a residence.
Architect Leonard Asheim of Water-

bury has planned a residence for S. Loewith, which may be erected on a sightly location in Clinton avenue, this Estimates are being made on plans drawn by Joseph A. O'Brien for the contemplated addition to St. Vincent's

MAIN STREET OWNER OF REALTY TO BE AGAIN ASSESSED

This Time for Proposed New Permanent Pavement.

At the meeting of the Common Coun il this evening, the street committee will ask for authority to advertise for bids and let contracts for laying per manent pavement. The three stretch es of street where it is contemplated to lay pavement are Main street from East Washington avenue to Gilbert St. Golden Hill street from Main street to Water street and Main street from At-

The committee has secured an opin Such a gathering there was too, of Assistant Secretaries. Assistant Secretary O'Laughlin, Assistant Secretary ment in Main street although the property owners have already been assess-ed twice for permanent pavement, once ruff and Assistant Secretary Phillips, for Belgian blocks and once for as-

No report is expected from the com-Mr. Loeb denied it today.

Neither were the real secretaries left out in the cold, for there was Mr. Loeb, the President's right hand man for lo Federal line as the city line. mittee on harbor improvements rela-tive to dis-establishment of the city harbor line and the adoption of the

PROPERTY FOR WIDOW OF

The Farmer has received a letter from Charles Shay, of Cincinnati, O., inquiring after the whereabouts of Mrs. Flora J. Herkins, who died at Amityville, L. I., in 1886. It is believed that Mrs. Herkins for a time resided in Bridgeport. Mr. Shay says that the late Mr. Herkins left property to his widow which she has no knowledge of because she could not be found at the time of his death. Any in person who knows where Mrs. Herkins person who knows where Mrs. Herkins lives may communicate with Mr. Shay at 1051 Pine street. Cincinnati. Shay says that Herkins was a brother Mason.

Pope Suffers Slight Attack of Heart Trouble

(Special from United Press.) London, March 1.-The Rome corres pondent of the Exchange Telegraph Company states that the Pope was

Weather Indications.

Died at Los Angeles

him a beating and took his beer. Andrew Yakush who was arrested with Hubina as an accomplice was discharged.

Los Angeles, March 1.—E. J. (Lucky)
Baidwin, noted turfman, died at his home at Arcadia at 9:15 this morning. He was stricken with pneumonia six weeks ago and later rallied and was been been on the was finely to appear at his famous Santa Anita race trek. The exertion was too larged to the peace and an abler or more devoted set of public servants.

(Special from United Press.)

New Haven, March 1.—Forecast:—
you I have done the major part of what has been accomplished under this administration. Moreover in a vasit on umber of cases the doing of the work itself has been your only reward. The credit has come to me, to the Chief of Pleasant weather but not much precipitation.

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> WALKER IN NEW BUSINESS. William A. Walker, who for the past six years has been the agent in this done only through others and that a city for the John Hancock Life Insurance Company, has severed his nection with the company and per in his new undertaking.

the first session of this Congress the Senate passed the Gallinger bill increasing the rates to be paid for carrying the mails to South America, Australia and Asia. It is now pending in the House on favorable report from the House Committee on Inter-State and Foreign Commerce.

The proposed legislation to suppress

NOTED IRISH **ORATOR HERE SUNDAY NIGHT**

Hon. John T. Keating, Former National A. O. H. met Oration-Seats in Demand-Splendid Concert

Hon. John T. Keating, former na tional president of the A. O. H., will be the orator of the occasion at the annual memorial services in honor of the birthday of Robert Emmet the Irish patriot which is to be held at Poli's theatre Sunday evening March for the affair has provided a suitable program of a musical and literary na-

Mr. Keating is one of the foremost public speakers of the west and the Emmet club under whose auspices he is coming have been endeavoring to secure his services for several years. Tickets can be had of any of the mem-bers of the club or purchased at James Feeley's real estate store in the P. O. Arcade. The tickets may be exchanged at Hartigan's pharmacy.

The Emmet club yearly honors the memory of the distinguished Irishman after whom the club is named. The public of Bridgeport and towns adja-cent thereto look forward with recent thereto look forward with re-newed pleasure each year to this memorial for there is always to be heard an orator of national repute while the singing and musical features are invar

iably of a high grade.

Those who have had the pleasure of hearing Mr. Keating, speak of him as an eloquent and forceful talker. He is a profound student of Gaelic literature and he has done considerable writing for magazines here and abroad. His lecture on Emmet is said to be a classic.

Mr. Keating will be entertained at the Stratfield during his stay in this city. Replies to invitations extended of foremost Irish Americans in New York and The New England states indicate the presence here that evening of a distinguished company. Seats are in demand and it behooves those are in demand and it behooves those who have not as yet obtained their sittings to attend to it at once.

The list of committees and the names of artists who are to appear will appear in these columns later.

HULL AND GOULD LOOK LIKE THE ONE BEST BET

Hartford Report Says that Foster Slate Is Opposed By Major Portion of Judiciary Committee.

(Special to the Farmer.) Hartford, March 1 .- One of the mos influential members of the General Assembly who was in Hartford today announced that United States Senato Brandegee had released his friends on the Judiciary committee, whom he had requested to await his pleasure before committing themselves on the Bridgeport City court fight, with the result that the Brandegee men will support the Hull-Gould slate because Repreentative Fred Bartlett who is a mem ber of the committee, is favorable to that slate. The Farmer's informant said the committee was virtually com mitted to anything that Bartlett wants, LATE AMOS J. HARKINS at least a saf emajority of that body

leaned that way. There will be some votes for the Foster slate, he said, when the committee takes action, but the majority will be for the Hull and Gould combination. The committee has been im-pressed with the good work of Prose-cutor DeLaney and would like to see him retained in the court, but inas much as DeLaney's name is not be-fore them they can take no action up-en the matter. It can be said that the so-called charges which the Pas-tors' Association of Bridgeport tried to get to the attention mittee in which Mr. DeLaney was criticised for his conduct of the office of prosecutor reached the committee in an unofficial way but had absolute ly no effect upon it.

CUT WOMAN'S THROAT AND THEN HIS OWN

(Special from United Press.) Pittsburg, March 1.—Captain William Gerehardt who yesterday afternoon murderously assaulted Mrs. Anna Baxter, jumped from the second story of the Pittsburg Hospital this morning, dying almost instantly. Mrs. Baxter and Gerehardt had been friends of long standing. Gerehardt called at the wo-man's home yesterday and without warning slashed her with a razor. He then threw her to one side and cut his own throat, inflicting a fatal wound. Mrs. Baxter is dying at the Pittsburg Hospital. Gerehardt's crime seems without a motive."

FAREWELL LECTURE BY

MADAME MOUNTFORD. Madame Mountford will give her farewell lecture this evening at 8 p.m. in the Trinity M. E. church, North venue and Remer street, her subject being, "Jerusalem My Happy Home."

WANTED.—Mending and plain ing. R. A., this office. S DAILY AND SUNDAY papers, magazines and smokers' articles at Wood's Smokeshop, 62 Cannon St.

TO RENT.-Desirable furnished rooms,

with board. Terms reasonable 824 TO RENT.—3 rooms, 75 Milne St., near Washington Ave. Apply on prem-ises. S 1 b*p

LOST.-Gold watch charm, initials R Reward if returned to 137 ock Ave. \$1 s * p Black Rock Ave. LOST.-White maltese poodle, Finder return to C. Peterson.

WANTED .- Experienced help on four needle back making. Steady Apply at once, Birdsey Some East Side. Steady work.

781 Main St. Reward.

PANIC PREVENTED BY FIRE DRILL IN SCHOOLHOUSE

PRICE ONE CENT.

Gas Range Exploded in Cooking Room Injuring Teacher and Pupils.

President, to Deliver Em- Nearly 700 Pupils Are Marched Calmly, Into the Yards in Perfect Order-Fourteen Girls Injured-Fire Quickly Extinguish-

(Special from United Press.) Tottenville, S. I., March 1.-Perform ance of the fire drill averted what might have been a holocaust in Pub-7. The committee that is arranging lic School No. 1 here today when a big gas range in the cooking room exploded. injuring Miss Florence Murray, the teacher, and fourteen of her pu-

pils, all girls.

There were 648 pupils in the structure and some of them were very badly frightened, but under the direction of the teachers they marched calmly. into the school yard.

The wounded children were hurried

The wounded children were finted a nearby store and all of the physicians in town called to ease their hours none of which were serious. The plaze was promptly extinguished.

(UNCLASSIFIED.)

FOR SALE.—A good driving horse. 356 Pine St.

WANTED.—A young man to learn painting and paperhanging. One with experience preferred. C. H. Murphy, 56 Gem Ave. S1b*po

WANTED.—Pyrography demonstrator and salesperson, also boy experienced in wood burning. Apply A. B. C., Farmer Office. S1s*o

WANTED.—An energetic lady can-vasser. To one who is willing to work a good financial proposition. Address G. L. Pelham, 181 State St. S 1 s * o EXPERIENCED STEOGRAPHER and

and Typewriter wanted. Six dollars week to start. Must have best refer-ences. Apply Stenographer, Farmer SALESWOMAN—Experienced in mil-linery. Must be natural saleswoman. All year round position. Must have best of references. Apply G. Farmer

START a manufacturing business of your own; small capital, big profits; send 10c for sample product and par-ticulars. Magic Glene Co., Middle-port, Niagara County, N. Y. S1s*p

office.—Young woman for general office work in our branch office, this city. Must be neat, accurate and plain writer. Experieure not necessary State age and give particulars.
Address, Auditor, Postoffice Box 625,
New York City.

OFFICE.—Young man for general office work in our branch office, this city. Must be neat, accurate and plain writer. Experience not necessary. State age and give particulars. Address, Auditor, Postoffice Box 625, New York City.

WANTED.-Men to learn automobile driving and repairing; we are already having applications for drivers for early spring; if you would fit your-self for this season Hustle, Hustle, New England Auto School, 615 State St., Bridgeport. S15 0

PAPER HANGER-Desires work from landlords. 25c double roll. done reasonable. Why not have your work done now, the busy season starts soon. Good reference. Send postal, or call Geaton's, 870 Broad

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NOTICE.

My wife, Elsie Ward, having left my bed and board I hereby notify all that from this date I will not be responsible for bills contracted for by her.

C. W. WARD,

912 Connecticut Ave.

Feb. 26, 1909.

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